

Hyman Called In City Bureau Probe To-day

Mayor Must Explain Transactions of Departments Directly Under His Control to Meyer Committee

Market Inquiry Is First

Facts Sought on Educational and Dock Dealings and \$30,000,000 Pay Raise

With the resumption of hearings this morning before the Meyer legislative committee, which is investigating the Hyman administration, Elton R. Brown, committee counsel, is expected to launch into a thorough scrutiny of the numerous city departments directly under the control of the Mayor.

It is understood that the Department of Markets will be the first bureau examined and that the Mayor and Edwin J. O'Malley, head of the department, are to be among the witnesses to be grilled in connection with certain practices said to have been uncovered in the bureau.

The Mayor, it was said, will also be questioned with regard to the control of the educational and dock departments and the reasons for the \$30,000,000 increase in the city pay roll during his administration. The relationship between a large number of city officials and Charles E. Murphy, Tammany chief, also will be gone into.

Committee to Push Work

Senator Meyer, chairman of the committee, yesterday definitely disposed of the reports that Republican leaders were seeking to curtail the activities of the committee on the alleged grafting practices in the city. He said that the committee would not be interfered with in its political campaign. Senator Meyer said he had no intention, direct or indirect, from any Republican leader that the committee would be curbing the grafting practices in the city.

Elwyn J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, issued a statement yesterday in reply to reports that his department was to be examined by the committee with a view to turning up possible irregularities. Commissioner O'Malley challenged the committee to submit proofs of any alleged grafting practices in his department, saying that the committee had been for a month handling a statement yesterday in reply to reports that his department was to be examined by the committee with a view to turning up possible irregularities.

With regard to the assertion that he had received the choice of Tammany leaders in making his appointments, he said he would plead guilty, adding that he "never heard that the Republican officials had ever distributed any patronage to any Democrats."

Extravagance Charge Denied

He admitted that the committee might dig up something discreditable to some of his employees, but denied that his department had been extravagant. His department, he pointed out, had earned a net profit last year of \$270,000. He estimated the profits for this year at \$325,000 and predicted that the profits for next year would reach the \$1,000,000 mark. He insisted that the department had greatly increased its activities, but that the expenses had nevertheless been cut. The budget allowance for this year, he said, was \$15,000 less than that of 1920, and thinks that the budget for next year will be less.

The Metropolitan District Committee of the American Legion, which was to have taken up the case of Winthrop D. Lane, a Meyer committee investigator, announced at a meeting yesterday that the district committee proposed to call upon Lane to-day and request him to appear before it on Thursday in company with his attorney. Lane's withdrawal from the Meyer committee as an investigator has been sought by several Legion groups because of his alleged radical leanings.

Judge Answers Critics By Suspending Sentence

Defends Other Similar Acts of Kings County Court Magistrates

Judge J. Gratton MacMahon, in suspending sentence yesterday in Brooklyn upon Max Birnbaum, eighteen years old, of 45 West 114th Street, charged with petty larceny, replied to criticism said to have been made against him and other Kings County court judges for the suspending of sentences of convicted criminals.

He said that many who make such criticisms have no knowledge of the merits of the cases. Criticism of his own official acts, he said, did not worry him in the least.

After making this statement, Judge MacMahon heard the case of Salvatore DiStasio, of Richmond Hill, charged with attempted robbery, and sentenced him to three years at Sing Sing.

Phillip Arosband, of 408 East 123d Street, who confessed to the robbery of four men July 12, was sentenced to twelve years at Sing Sing yesterday by Judge May. Nathan Greenberg, of 21 Grand Street, was given a five-year term at Sing Sing for robbery and Second Degree Murder, of 175 East 10th Street, was sentenced to Sing Sing for two and one-half years for grand larceny.

Wife's Plea Fails to Save Slayer, Who Dies To-night

Governor Edwards of New Jersey, who was in Jersey City yesterday, refused to listen to the plea of Mrs. George H. Brandon sought to make in behalf of her husband, who was convicted of the murder of Arthur L. Kupper and Edith James in Halloway, N.J., in 1918, and was sentenced to death.

It was not true, the Governor said, that a technicality prevented the introduction of new evidence which might clear Brandon.

"I am convinced that he had a fair trial," said Governor Edwards. "I do not feel that I can take any action in his case."

Stabber of Woman and Child Is Held Without Bail

Charles Williams, forty-seven years old, of 205 East Ninety-seventh Street, who attacked Mrs. Bessie Lewis and her nine-year-old daughter, Rose, in their apartment at the Ninety-seventh Street house Sunday night with a sword because of Mrs. Lewis' refusal to marry him, was held yesterday without bail on a charge of felonious assault when arraigned before Magistrate Marsh in Harlem Court. He will be examined Thursday.

Women Add Inch and a Half To Average Stature in 40 Years

Philadelphia Dressmakers Are Forced to Use More Cloth Perpendicularly Because Outdoor Sports Have Increased Height

Special Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—They're building on bigger. Dressmakers say so, corsetiers agree there's something in it, and now along comes cold, calculating science to explain why women weigh more than they ever did before.

Women are no fatter, say the physical culture experts. They're simply larger, and here's the reason: The women of today are one and half inches taller as a class than forty years ago. Their chests are larger, their waist lines have widened. Their muscles have hardened. All this makes them weigh more.

The changes, according to those who have made a study of the subject, are simple enough to explain. Women, especially within the last twenty years, or so, gradually have been converted from the clinging vine to robust persons who are proud rather than ashamed of the physical feats they can execute within the limits of their own bodies. Their participation in sports has turned the trick.

"Time was," explained William Herrmann, a physical training expert, "when a woman thought vigorous use of the body and its muscles was unduly like. All that has changed, of course, and the gradual participation of women in sports and various forms of exercise actually has brought about a change in her height and her figure. The change in height is not simply a case of athletics having taught a woman to stand straighter. It is an actual change that can be measured."

In commenting on the change in the feminine physique several Philadelphia dressmakers said the change was principally noticeable in a higher chest and larger waistline, but that perhaps the change in waistline was due more to the dictates of Paris than any actual physical change.

Mr. Herrmann, however, holds that there has been actual shifting in the figure lines.

"The oldtime hip measurement has disappeared," he said. "This, of course, does not actually mean that the hip measurement has grown smaller, but the waistline actually has grown larger, and gives that appearance. Chests have been built up because exercise has taught women to breathe properly and slowly. It will add to the length of their life. To breathe slowly is to live longer. The tortoise, the slowest breathing animal of all, lives a thousand years."

Tell How Varotta Boy Died, Mother Asks Doomed Son

Raffaele, Sentenced to Chair for Drowning of Kidnaped Child, Keeps Silent Despite Pleas for the Truth

Roberto Raffaele was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week beginning October 3 by Judge Alfred J. Talley in General Sessions yesterday for the murder of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta on June 3.

The sentence marked the climax of one of the most impressive scenes ever enacted within the Tombs. For fifty an hour in the morning Judge Talley permitted Martin S. Wechsler, attorney for the doomed man, and a brother-in-law, to plead with Raffaele. They implored him to tell anything he knew of the kidnaping and death of the Varotta child. These pleas also were made by Raffaele's aged mother, who placed her arms about her son's neck and sobbed as she pleaded with Raffaele declared he knew nothing of the boy's drowning.

Raffaele then was led into court by Under Sheriff John V. Cogges. The prisoner listened unmoved to the words sending him to his death. Then he raised his arm toward Cogges, indicating he decided to be guided back to the Tombs.

Raffaele has a cataract over each of his eyes and can scarcely see. He was taken soon afterward to the death house in Sing Sing.

John Melchior, charged with being one of the child's slayers, will be tried next.

Financier Fined for Caning Former Assistant Says John M. Switzer Beat Him

John M. Switzer, of 200 West Fifty-ninth Street, president of the U. S. Pacific Company, senior officer of the Pacific Commercial Company, president of the Anderson Meyer Company and chairman of the board of general control of the Pacific Development Corporation, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan in the Tombs court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The charge was preferred by Arthur Baum, of the Hotel Pennsylvania, who was assistant to the former president of the Pacific Commercial Company. Baum stated that Switzer called him to the latter's office at 80 Wall Street on August 16, and after calling him insulting names attacked him with a cane, causing him to fall.

Switzer said Baum had written a letter to him, and as a result he called Baum to his office to tell him the contents of the letter. He said the letter was nothing in it to justify the assault.

Bedtime Stories Old Mr. Toad Changes His Suit

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who would his self-respect retain A good appearance must maintain.—Old Mr. Toad.

Peter Rabbit waited in vain for Old Mr. Toad to come out. He thumped and thumped, but Old Mr. Toad paid no attention to the thumping. Old Peter thought of digging down to find out if Old Mr. Toad was still there under the tomato plant in the garden of Farmer Brown's boy, but somehow he couldn't quite do that. He was afraid Old Mr. Toad never would forgive him if he did that.

At last Peter gave up. "I'll run back home early in the morning," thought Peter. "Perhaps I'll find him before he digs in again."

As for Old Mr. Toad, he didn't budge until the middle of the night. He doted on his little jacket, which was jolly, round, red Mr. Sun has gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and the Black Shadows come creeping out. That is the time he likes best, for it is cool and at the same time there is light enough for good hunting. But this time Mr. Toad let his hour pass. He must be sure that Mr. Blacksnake had gone to bed.

For the rest of that night Old Mr. Toad was a very busy fellow. That stomach of his had been empty for a long time. He was hungry. He thought Peter Rabbit found him over in the lettuce bed hunting for insects and, of course, Peter at once told him all the news about the twilight jacket. Old Mr. Toad's beautiful golden eyes shone with happiness when Peter told him how Farmer Brown's boy had chased Mr. Blacksnake clear away in the Green Meadows. "I don't think he'll come back to the garden in a hurry," concluded Peter.

"But just the same I don't think I'll use that home of mine under the board in the shady corner," said Old Mr. Toad. "Knowing that he knows what I'm, I never could feel quite comfortable there."

"What will you do?" asked Peter curiously.

"Use the same place I did yesterday," replied Old Mr. Toad. "At least I will for a while. It is about time for me to be back there now, but first I've got to change my suit. This old one is getting rather wrinkled and shabby. I don't want you to see me, Peter. I think I will change it right now."

Of course, Peter said he would ex-

6 New Killings Swell Camorra Victims to 132

Clifton, N. J., Murder Seen by 10-Year-Old Boy, and 5 Unsolved Executions in Syracuse Laid to Band

Brooklyn Crimes Cleared Assassins of Two in 1917 Later Slain by Enemies: Fontano Undergoes Grill

One murder committed at Clifton, N. J., yesterday and five unsolved murders in Syracuse have been added to the list of killings charged to the Sicilian Camorra. The additions brought the total of suspected Camorra executions to 132.

Another killing yesterday at Milltown, N. J., is under investigation as a Camorra crime, but the facts are not regarded by Detective Sergeant Michael Fiaschetti, head of the police Italian squad, as good evidence that the band directed the slaying.

Assistant District Attorney Salvage, of Brooklyn, talked with Fiaschetti, and later the detective announced that three additional mysteries in Brooklyn had been solved. The murders cleared up now stand at fifteen in New York and eleven in Detroit.

The Brooklyn cases reported solved were those of Antonio Benedetto and Antonio Muzzara, who were shot to death on the night of November 11, 1917, opposite 121 Roebing Street, Brooklyn. Vito Bonzetta, forty-six years old, a bootmaker, one of the seven men under arrest in the Camorra cases, lived at the time in an apartment at 115 Roebing Street. The murderers, according to Fiaschetti, were a local Italian, since slain, and an unidentified accomplice, then living at South Fifth and Roebing streets.

Assassins Killed by Foes The two assassins had been brought from Detroit, Fiaschetti said, and after the Brooklyn "job" returned to that city, where both subsequently were killed by enemies of their band.

The detective refused to give any details concerning the third Brooklyn murder solved, because the slayer, while identified, is still at liberty.

Bartholomew, the band leader, whose confessions have thrown so much light on the Camorra crimes, was present at the conference between Fiaschetti and Salvage, later in the afternoon he was subjected to a severe questioning by Deputy Assistant District Attorney John R. Hennia. Fontano appeared to be unaffected by the ordeal, and Mr. Hennia admitted he had been unable to shake the youthful witness of any of the details of his confessions.

After the inquiry Fontano was permitted to talk with two pretty women who have seen him often since his arrest.

Yesterday's murder at Clifton, N. J., bore all the marks of a carefully arranged Camorra killing. It was witnessed by Samuel Peluso, ten years old, who was looking out of a window when he saw a man draw a revolver and shoot another man dead.

The victim was not identified. He was shot through the heart by one of two companions who were talking to him in an apparently friendly manner near the shore of Nash's Pond. As he fell his two comrades turned and walked away.

The boy ran to the street which skirts the pond. He called to passers-by, who summoned the police. The dead man was forty years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and apparently a Sicilian.

Finger Prints Traced Here Benjamin F. Turner, captain of detectives of Passaic, took finger prints of the man. They were brought here and are said by detectives to correspond with those of Diego Gagliano, of New York City, who the police say is known to them.

The police of New Brunswick, N. J., are investigating the shooting yesterday of Michael Saz, of Milltown, found with a bullet in his back in the Fresh-ship Road trolley station, three miles south of New Brunswick.

Motorman Robert J. Wilson and Conductor George Lund, who first noticed the man, placed him in their car and rushed to New Brunswick. Saz died on the way. He was identified by letters in his pocket. Little was known of him either at Milltown or New Brunswick.

Crowds gathered on the pier to watch the activities of the police. Harbor A police station, where the first automobile recovered was taken, also was a magnet for sightseers. The machine, covered with seaweed and stripped of tires and other accessories, was towed by hundreds who pass the station on their way to the numerous pleasure craft docks.

Weather Report

Features indicated are standard time. Sun rises, 5:58 a. m.; sets, 6:45 p. m. Moon rises, 9:05 p. m.; sets, 10:45 a. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and tomorrow; moderate temperatures; moderate northeast and east winds.

Local Official Record.—The following actual record shows temperature during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

1921 1920. 2 a. m. 52 70 3 p. m. 59 73 6 a. m. 53 69 9 a. m. 51 71 12 noon 67 73 3 p. m. 66 75 6 p. m. 67 73 9 p. m. 67 73

Highest, 73 degrees at 4:30 p. m.; lowest, 51 at 9 a. m. Average, 65; average same date last year, 72. Average same date for thirty-three years, 72.

Humidity 8 a. m. 48; 11 a. m. 29; 4 p. m. 44

Barometer Readings 8 a. m. 30.17; 11 a. m. 30.18; 4 p. m. 30.16

General Weather Conditions WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Northern pressure continued high to-day over northern Canada, east of the Mississippi River and was relatively low and falling over the Gulf of Mexico, the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio River valley.

The pressure differential between the Ohio River valley and the Gulf of Mexico was such that a strong southerly wind was blowing from the Gulf of Mexico into the Ohio River valley and the middle Mississippi Valley.

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Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Business Hours—9 to 5. Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

At Geneva, in sight of Mont Blanc

—forty miles distant—we have often stood and watched the two rivers, the Arve and the Rhone, uniting in one stream, and for a long distance each preserving its distinct color, one of gray and the other of blue, until far off they become so blended that each is lost in the other or the green ocean.

So it is in human character. Each individual will keep his or her distinctiveness until muddy books and muddy companions and careless habits destroy the beautiful gifts of life with which they sparkled when they started out.

(Signed) 

August 23, 1921.

50 ANGELUS Player-Pianos

at Savings of \$225 to \$310

First on Sale Today

A special purchase that comes about through the reorganization of Wilcox & White, inventors and makers for many years of the celebrated Angelus player.

The Angelus, it is generally known, is the pioneer piano player, and the thousands that we have sold have given great satisfaction and have brought happiness into the home wherever they have gone. These Angelus pianos have all the exclusive Angelus expression devices, including the phrasing lever and the melodiant.

These Angelus pianos are to be offered beginning today

At prices never before offered even before the war—	Sale Price	Regular Price	Savings
11 Angelus Pianos.....	\$495	\$ 775	\$280
4 Angelus Pianos.....	510	\$ 775	\$265
15 Angelus Pianos.....	540	\$ 850	\$310
15 Angelus Pianos.....	615	\$ 900	\$285
5 Bradbury Angelus Pianos.....	875	\$1100	\$225

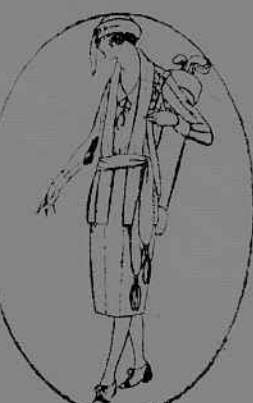
Name your own terms

within reason and the player piano will come into your home immediately.

Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building.

Paris writes—

Cheruit collection eminently good. All skirts medium length. Tailored suits, jackets loose, three-quarter hood effects in collars; favorite materials plain and ribbed velours de laine, broadcloth. Afternoon dresses, much broadcloth, velvet, plush, many trimmings crepe ribbon; braided narrow, pelerine effects, low waistline. Most skirts gracefully draped left side. Evening gowns, longer skirts; profusion tulle, vivid fancy metallic tissues, flowered trimmings.



Eight Special Groups ORIENTAL RUGS

Note the exceptional prices offered—a 6x9 ft. Chinese rug for \$95; a fine Persian Sarouk about 5x3½ ft. for \$125; a Turkish all-wool-rug, 7.8x5.5 ft. for \$89; a hall strip for \$75; a small rug, 3x4 ft. for \$24.50—the lots ought to walk out in a day at these prices.

LOT No. 1.	LOT No. 5.
Small size rugs 3x4 ft. to 3x6 ft. \$24.50 to \$32.50 for \$49 to \$56 grades	Persian Sarouk rugs Average size, 5.1 ft. x 3.4 ft. \$125 for \$150 to \$195 grades
LOT No. 2.	LOT No. 6.
Hall strips 2.6 ft. to 3.6 ft. wide by 9 ft. to 20 ft. long \$75 to \$175 for \$100 to \$275 grades	Persian Sarouk rugs Average size, 6.8 x 4.3 ft. \$175 for \$250 to \$325 grades
LOT No. 3.	LOT No. 7.
Kazak rugs—antique and modern 6x4.10 ft. to 8.9x5 ft. \$69 for \$125 to \$175 grades	Persian rugs, including Muskabod, Arak Mahal and Gorevan 11x7 ft. to 12.5 ft. x 10.1 ft. \$125 to \$187 for \$250 to \$375 grades
LOT No. 4.	LOT No. 8.
Turkish rugs—ail wool 7.8 ft. x 5.5 ft. to 8.3 ft. x 5.8 ft. \$89 to \$98 for \$175 to \$225 grades	Room size Chinese rugs 6x9 ft. to 9x12 ft. \$95 to \$195 for \$165 to \$375 grades

Knitted Golfing Suits from England

In the English Shop Just out of the boxes.

Fashioned of soft wool—they have a touch of British informality in their easy lines and an air of distinction that they are sure to continue their successful career among American women.

Two models

One with the Tuxedo front illustrated—\$45.

The coat of the other is made after a slip-on model, \$42.50.

Cleverly knitted raglan sleeves give them that smart narrow shouldered look—while at the same time they permit to wearer perfect freedom of motion.

All sports colors—putty, jade, white, blue, heather or coral.

Second floor, Old Building.

Just 4 Days More of the August Fur Sale

Fur Coats at half 1920 prices

Did you realize that? And what is more—these coats are fashioned after the smartest new Fall Models we could find and each one is distinguished by Fashion notes that have received the cachet of those who know.

For instance

Moleskin Coats Wraps, Dolmans

\$375 for a 45 inch wrap or dolman—straightline models—with self Tuxedo shawl or monk collar—mandarin or cuff sleeves.

\$450 for a 45 inch wrap and fancy coat, some bloused backs or cape backs—Tuxedo collars of self, squirrel, Kolinsky or platinum erasur.

\$595 for 45 inch belted wraps—mandarin sleeves—cuffs, collars and side panels, border of taupe fox.

Alaska Seal Coats (U. S. Govt. stamped skins) Dolmans and Wraps

\$395 for a 40 inch coat—full flare models, large shawl collars.

Third Gallery, New Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenues

The Time to Buy Golf Suits

(Coat and Knicker)

Now—because these fine suits are—**\$32.50**—were \$57.50 to \$65

These, we say, are FINE suits—**British-made**

—tweeds and chevrons in shades of gray, brown, tan and heather.

They are correctly made, of course—a fact that all men who play golf will appreciate.

And there is an atmosphere of distinction about them that most men like.

The close-out price suggests a good saving—and an unusual one.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

